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Thisekton took Adels home in the when even sleopy Greenwich of was nath; Neither of them and as they crossed the square buck of the draperies in her of the would break up, she took her at see window. She could tell—so by just seeing their attitude a sirl other—whether John ton had advanced himself in a affections. That she felt this is plainly how thoroughly she the man, they crossed the open space arm in his love-like attitude as he loward Adele made her shiver. As they came hearer she saw a head only see the expression of faces, only hear what he is to her!" Helen mouned in dis-

on she had made Adele her conabout her diverce, to say noththe studio affair, she had not
ted that she would ever be called
again to have her very noul, to
hat which, had she her choice,
sold die rather than contess. She
evade it if possible. She would
dele, that very day, that John
on was the man who had made
the a hell. She would go into all
raild details of her life with him
effort to save the girl from the
treatment at his hands. She
beg her never to see him again,
get him.

she expect Adele to be

the old 'Am I my brother's question."

aps I am selfish." Helen said dowly, as if weighing every but it seems to me that in ag that affects one's own life, ris no injury to another, one secide to grasp, all of the good, ness, within reach."

Is made no reply, He read on: ing can be gained by confessing can be gained by confessing that never would have it awakens distrust. One's mo's own, it is only the future ich he (the lover) is interested, his by my gift. My past begy to me. If I choose to bare and good. If I docide to keep

and good. If I decide to keep that is my affair—not his." (To be continued.) 1T. FIRST AND SAYS IT LAST.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS









# "SPITTERS" WILL

Pitchers Nominated Last Year Will Continue to Use "Saliva Ball."

"COVEY" IS AMONG THEM

Frank Guinby, former capital of the matter's football-is ten years behind the times. He's boosting for the return of all Sharpe.

New York, Dec. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Spitball pitchers is the major leagues who were nominated to use the "moist desilivery" during the 1920 season will be permitted to continue until they out live their unefulness, according to interest their unefulness, according to interest the notice of the National league is in favor of permitting the veteran pitchers of the softball to remain, and as I recall it the American league has recommended that such pitchers be allowed to continue the use of the delivery. The sufficient of the National league, to day, discussing the first the such pitchers who were nominated to use the delivery in 1920 official sanction to the subsection.

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This question will come un for action at the Chicago meeting next month.

When the major leagues took action eliminating the spitball after 1920 the sixteen of the pitchers considered eligible to continue its use must come before the spitball and add the names of the players in question.

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American League—Faber, Chicago: Coveleskie and Caldwell, Cleveland: Triangular College Chess league, which

the recommendations of the major league:

American League—Faher, Chicago; Coveleskie and Caidwell, Cleveland; Leonard and Ayers, Defroit; Shocker, St. Louis; Quinn, New York, and Russoll, Roston.

National League—Rudoiph and Fillingim, Boston; Mitchell and Grimes, Brooklyn; Doak, Goedwin and Tuero, St. Louis; Douglas, New York; Fisher, Cincinnati; Gallia, Philadelphia.

Eddie Clootte, one of the eight indicted White Nox players, and Claude Hendryx, of the Cubs, were originally among the nominees. Cicette, because of his own admissions, will never be nermitted to play professional basehall again. Hendryx is in disfavor with the Chicago Cubs and probably will not amean again on a major league diappond.

SPORT SPLINTERS

He much prefers the ranks—
When he was asked to lead the Browns
He merely add: "No thanks."
Boh Meusel may blossom forth as
the Yankees first sacker next spring.
At least Huggins doesn't depy it.
Joe Lynch plans to take eart of his
month's layed in California. Every
champion goes to the coast. It seems,
but most of them go into the picture
game while they are resting.
Ohio State seems to have contracted
the wanderlust in all departments of
sport. The lucks' hall club will take
a jaunt a hg southern universities
carly in two spring as a warm-up for
their northern schedule.

Some statisticism has dug un affidaylis to show that Johnny Dundee

carly necessary to the water botlomside up. Both men were under the
car and were drowned before assistance could reach them.

boxed six rights in one week at six different cities and won six fights. Traveling some.

The citisens of San Jose, Cal., met Ed (Strangler) Lewis at the train and give him a strawberry welcome to his homecoming. He's their first world champion.

Rabbit Maranville, the Boston infeciler, whom John McGraw is gunning for with both barrels, is a crack basketball player. He is managing a quilitet of New Englanders who are all rabbits Maranville has a little trick of dodging between the legs of big guards.

Helnie Groh is keeping in trim by doing a lot of bowing on the Cincinnati alleys.

Frank Quinby, former captain of the Tale baseball team, says that his alma mater's football is ten years behind the times. He's boosting for the return of Al Sharpe.

Bully Sullyan, once premier catcher

New York. Dec. 36.—Cornell university retained the championship of the Triangular College Chess league, which yesterday was renamed the "Intercollegiate Chess league." The Ithaca players lost the final round match to the College of the City of New York, but finished with a record of three matches won, one lost and a game record of 10-8.

City college was second, and New university, which defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, yesterday jumped into third place.

H. M. Phillips, New York, was elected president of the league and H. Garfinkel, Cornell, vice-president.

ESCORT FOR HARDING Washington, Dec. 20.—Troop A. first Ohio cavalry, Capt. Raiph Perkins, of Cicland, commanding, has been des-ignated to act as President-elect Harding's personal cavalry escort in the inaugural parade, E. B. McLean, chairman of the inaugural committee, was informed of the selection by Sen-

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DOUBLES MATCH FRIDAY

can tennis players today scored a double triumph over the greatest Australasian net stars and held the position of favorites in the tournsment for the Davis cup, the historic championship trophy of the tennis

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William T, Tilden, H, of Philadedphile, battered down Norman E, Brookes, captain of the Antipodean team, while William T, Johnston of San Francisco virtually smothered Geraid L, Patterson, the brilliant young star who won the English championship from his teammate Brookes in 1919.

The Americans need only one match to win the cup. The scores of the matches follow:

Tilden defeated Brookes 10-8, 1-6, 6-4; Johnston defeated Patterson 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.

Brookes and Patterson have a chance to redeam their position partially tomorrow in the doubles against Tilden and Johnston, and there are many who believe they are capable of galning a triffe in the tournament being rated as the greatest doubles players on the couris today. The way Tilden and Johnston ripped their way through the gerenses of the Australasians in foday's contests, however, gave supporters of the Americans reason to believe that Brookes and Patterson must play supertennis to win even a momentary respite from defeat in the tournament. The final singles matches will be played Saturday.

Tilden Puzzied.

Tilden was plainly puzzied by the splendid volleying of Brookes today, and Brookes maintained a terrific pace all through the match, Tilden's brilliant returns did much toward turning the tide in favor of the Americans, Brookes game was only slightly below that shown when he was in the heyday of his old-time mastery. Tilden's play justified his position as world's champion,

The match was played in two and a quarter hours, including intervals of

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The match was played in two and a
quarter hours, including intervals of
seven minutes between the sets. It
was contested litterly, but in the most
sportsmen-like manner. Brookes deliberately driving the ball out of court on
one occasion in order to make up for
an assumed error on the part of the
line umpire.

## **GATHER TO DISCUSS NEW ORLEANS RACES**

#### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET PLANNED

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Plans for a national collegiate track meet to be held next spring are today in the hands of a committee of three appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic association. Members of the committees are Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago; John L. Griffith, of the University of Illinois, and Tom Jones, of the University of Illinois, and Tom Jones, of the University of Wisconsin. If preparations for the meet cannot be completed by next apring it will be held in 1922.

The association also took steps toward the formation of an Olympic association designed to become the controlling body in amateur sports. This association in reality would oppose the Amateur Athletic union by seeking to prevent college athletic stars foraking their college status and competing under the colors of athletic clubs.

The association refused to sanction the intercollegiate Boxing association which was suggested as a body to control intercollegiate boxing. A new plan for the control of college boxing is to be worked out and presented at next year's meeting of the association. Membership in the football rules committee was cut from fourteen members to twelve. The new members of the committee are E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; F. W. Moore

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Harvard: Walter Camp, Yale: A. A. Stagg, Chicago; P. W. Dashieli, United Slates Navai academy; H. L. Williams, Minnesota: J. A. Babbitt, Haverford: W. A. Roper, Princeton; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; Walter D. Powell, Stanford, and Garl Williams, University of Pennsylvania. Col. Palmer E, Pierce, U. S. A., retired, was re-elected president of the association.

#### **ROY MOORE HANDS BAD BEATING TO SHARKEY**

New York. Dec. 30,-A sturdy rival for the crown that adorns the sandy-thatched brow of Joe Lynch, new hentamweight champion, loomed on the fistle horizon today in the person of Roy Moore, of St. Paul.

Moore last night met Jack Sharkey, Lynch's cluest and heretofore most feared rival, and boat him into submission in eleven rounds at Madison Square Garden. Moore won on a technical knockout when the referes waved Sharkey to his corner after the New Yorker had taken the worst beating of his life.

The St. Paul hoxer substituted for Pal Moore, of Memphis. He is now in time for a battle with Lynch. for the crown that adorns the sandy-

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Roy Moore, of St. Paul, scored a technical knockout over Jack Sharkey in eleven rounds. At New Orleans—Jack Perry won a decision over Young Denny in fifteen rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—K. O. Loughlin defeated Marcel Thomas in ten rounds.

At Detroit—Carl Tremains, of Detroit, defeated Young Montreal, of Cleveland, in ten rounds.

FIELD TRIALS FINISHED Letchatchie, Ala., Dec. 30.—The run thirteen braces of the all-age stake the Dixle field trials was completed ere last night, followed by a run of on braces today. This will complete the trials of the association for this asson. Robert the Devil, owned by William Ziegier, of New York, was winner of first money, \$600; Shore's Ben took second prize, \$400, and Ringing Bell third, \$200; Ringing Bell is also owned by Ziegier.

CORNELL TEAM LOSES London, Dec. 30.—The Oxford-Cam-bridge team won the cross-country race at Rochampton today from the Cornell hill and bale runners.

PETER KILDUFF SIGNS New York, Dec. 20.—Pete Kilduff, second baseman of the Brooklyn National league champions, has signed a contract for next season, it was announced today.

CARDS REFUSE FORTUNE New York, Dec. 30.—The St. Louis Cardinals have refused an offer of \$200,000 and four players for Rogers Horn-by by the Glants, it was an-nounced today by Judge Francis X. McQuade of the New York club.

New Orleans, Dec. 20.—Meetings were planned for today by officials of the Business Men's Racing association and parish authorities relative to the manner and place of conducting the winter racing meeting, scheduled to siart Jani 1 at the fair grounds track here and continue thirty-three days.

Emphatic statement by the district atterney of Orleans parish that he would not permit the betting system used at the present Shrewsbury meeting to be installed at the fair grounds track and promise last night of police officials to arrest "oral" bettors and "layers" in the event the system is not changed brought matters to a climax. The district attorney asserts the oral system violates state antigambling laws.

The Business Men's Racing association has been offered use of the Shrewsbury track, which is in Jefferson parish, adjoining Orleans,

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# OHIO STATE PRACTICES

Pasadena, Cal.. Dec. 30.—Practice by moonlight, if developed last night, is the latest resort of Dr. John Wilce, head coach of Ohio State's footbail squad, to get his men into condition for their game New Year's day with the University of California.

Just where Coach Wilce took his men for the secret practice was not divulged, but it was believed to have been Ovard field, at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles. A coach for the Ohio team said yesterday

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#### BEDTIME Old Mrs. 'Possum Grows Worried:

LITTLE STORIES FOR

(SV, THORNTON W. BURGESS.)

Old Mrs. Possum counted her bables to be sure that all were inched in snug and warm in their bed in the old heliow tree in the Green Forcet. "One two, three, four five, aix, seven, eight." They were all there. Mrs. Possum looked at them with a great deal of pride and suched as she thought of how soon they would be leaving the old hollow tree to see the great world and make homes for themselves. Just as soon at the beautiful spring came they would, one by one slip away. Mrs. Possum sighed again. She didn't like winter. No, sir, she didn't like winter. No, sir, she didn't like winter hos hit. But when she thought of how her bables would leave her she almost wished that spring never would come. Sure that her bables were warm and comfortable, old Mrs. Possum was worried. That was the tenth time she had looked out in half an hour. Her sharp little old face looked sharper than ever, it always looks sharper when she is worried, That was the tenth time she had looked out in half an hour. Her sharp little old face looked sharper when they are worried, "Ah doan see what can be keepin' mah, ol' man! Ah'm plumb worried to death," muttered old Mrs. Possum.

Right that very minute she heard a noise outside that made her hurry to the dor and thrust her head out once more, It was the voice of Sammy Jay shraeking "Thief! Thief! Thief! at the top of his lungs.

"He's a thief himself and just a low-down mischief maker for all his smart cloes, but he knows a powerful lot about what is going on in the Green Forest, and perhaps he has seen mah oi' man," said Mrs. Possum as she tried to make her sharp face as pleasant as possible. She looked over at Sammy Jay, not at all politely. "Where's Uncle Billy Pessum"

Old Mrs. Possum shook her head and the worried look came back into her face, although she tried hard, oh, so hard, not to lef it.

"He done gone out fo' a walk," respiled old Mrs. Possum shook her head and they mean to, You see, Mrs. Possum was quite sure that if Sammy Jay talk, for Sammy is very qui



Sammy's temper flared up right away. I've been up ever since sumpy he sputtered. 'Your old man isn't anywhere in the Green Forest unless he's gone to sleep in some other hollow tree, and I wouldn't blame him a bit if ne had!"

said old Mrs. Possum, grinning in the most aggravating way as she tusned back to her bables. She had found out what she wanted to know—Sammy Jay had seen nothing of Une' Billy Possum, old Mrs. Possum sat down with her head in her hands. She was more worried than ever.

Next story: Why Unc' Billy Possum

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